

STARTING TODAY: NEW LIFESTYLE SECTION

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New Lifestyle section begins in Universe today

The Daily Universe will take a look at everything from how to make nutritious lunches to what movies and plays are showing on campus in its new Lifestyle section.



BYU wins Holiday Bowl in game's last seconds

BYU's football team came up with some last second heroics to knock off Missouri in the Holiday Bowl

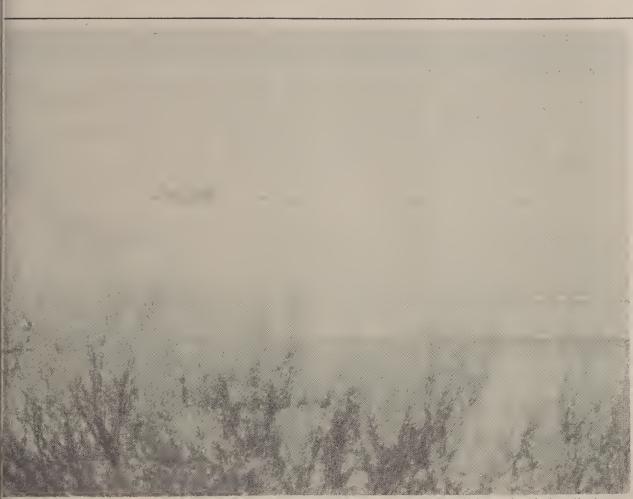
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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 37 No. 69 Monday, January 9, 1984



Talley, in his 320 Cessna plane, crashed Thursday

Universe photo by Lynn Howlett
Talley decided to land at Provo Municipal Airport for safety reasons.

Jane crashes on Utah Lake; death fatal wreck in 20 years

By PHILIP BOAS
Senior Reporter

wood Hills man, flying a twin-engine plane through heavy fog, was hit by ice covering Utah Lake on a night, according to Utah Sheriff's deputies.

A Talley, 43, President of North American Aircraft Corp. in Spanish Fork, was flying him from Ronco to Spanish airport when he hit bad weather and it would be safer to land at Municipal Airport.

Talley told the Sheriff's Office

he saw the plane approach the

and then head upward again,

as the pilot was not happy with his

flight path. They lost sight of the plane in the fog and moments later heard a loud thump.

Salt Lake International Airport controllers were directing the pilot because Provo does not have controllers working at night. Talley was given clearance to land, but after failing to call in his flight plan, a mandatory procedure for pilots before landing, the controllers feared that the plane had crashed and alerted the Sheriff's Office.

Authorities attempted to rent a helicopter but could find no pilots in Provo willing to fly in the bad weather. A Heber City pilot agreed to take them up, but the fog was too thick to see anything from the air and the search was called off until morning.

At 9:30 a.m. Friday, searchers found the wreckage spread across the ice. "It made a pretty big hole but didn't go down," said Dan Foot, a Utah County Jeep patrol member. "We came suited to go underwater and found the debris sitting on top of the ice."

Friday morning, debris could be seen from lakeside being guarded by the Sheriff's department until investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration could arrive from Denver to search the wreckage for indications of what caused the mishap.

Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley said the crash was not the first at Provo Municipal Airport, citing three other fatal mishaps in the last 20 years.

employment rate rises to 8.2 percent December recovery

INGTON (UPI) — Unemployment for the steepest 12-month period during 1983, slipped in December as the recession recovered, government announced Friday.

Employment for his presidential campaign and administration economists have issued a forecast for even lower joblessness in 1984.

White House press secretaries said the Labor Department, with other economic heartening to the adminis-

had the best auto sales per-

five years. . . . Christ-

of retail stores were the

highest in a decade and stock market prices yesterday were near record levels," Speakes said. "These figures, business activity and employment point to an optimistic outlook for 1984."

The administration now forecasts a 7.8 percent average unemployment level for this year. Unemployment was 7.4 percent when Reagan took office.

The number of unemployed fell by 230,000 in December to 9.2 million, down 2.6 million from the recession high. But the department said there are another 1.5 million "discouraged workers," those out of a job and not trying to work because they believe they cannot find it. It said a disproportionate share, 31 percent, are black workers.

"This is the third consecutive year

Provo has broken a precipitation record," Stevens said in the summary.

"Based on the figures and the general moist trend, it appears very probable that the upcoming spring runoff and resulting floods and landslides will be much more severe and destructive than at any other time since settlement in 1848."

Precipitation levels are measured

in terms of water years, which begin each Oct. 1. Stevens said that at this point in the winter year, Provo has already received most of the normal amounts for the year.

"With one-fourth of the water year gone, we have received 78.2 percent of the normal amount for the entire water year," he said. "Usually by this time of year, we have received 25.8 percent of the total annual amount."

Stevens analyzed data on the precipitation levels during Utah Lake flood years. For the months of October, November and December, the normal precipitation level is 3.83 inches. During 1983, though, the amount of precipitation for October, November and December is 11.59 inches, or 303 percent of normal.

Stevens said it is possible that the lake level could peak at about seven feet above compromise. Last year, Utah Lake peaked at a record five feet above compromise.

In terms of precipitation for the 1983 calendar year, Provo had:

Elder Bruce R. McConkie, a member of the Council of Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at a devotional assembly on Tuesday.

Elder McConkie's talk will be

broadcast live on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and repeated Jan. 29 at 6 p.m.

It will also be broadcast live on KBYU-FM (88.9) and repeated Jan. 15 at 9 p.m.

Elder McConkie has served as a General Authority of the LDS Church since 1946. For 26 years he was a member of the First Council of the Seventy. He has served in the Council of Twelve since 1972.

A graduate of the University of Utah with both bachelor's and juris doctor degrees, Elder McConkie serves on the LDS Church Board of Education and the BYU Board of Trustees.

McConkie to speak Devotional on Tuesday

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BRUCE R. MCCONKIE

Precipitation record broken

By SUSAN IPAKTCHIAN
News Editor

Foul weather, floods and landslides dominated the news in 1983, but a report by a BYU professor indicates that the weather and resulting dangers in 1984 may be even worse.

Dr. Dale J. Stevens of the BYU Geography Department said in a weather summary that the precipitation for the 1983 calendar year was 36.97 inches, or 240 percent over the normal 14.83 inches. Total snowfall for the year was 130 inches, or more than 300 percent of the normal 40.9 inches.

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Flooding more severe in 1984

- the second wettest February;
- the fourth wettest March;
- the fourth wettest May;
- the second wettest July;
- the wettest August;
- the wettest November;
- the wettest December.

A dense layer of fog has covered most of Utah since Jan. 1. Bill Alder, meteorologist for the National Weather Service, said the fog is expected to last until Tuesday or Wednesday.

"Usually, a storm has to come in

before the fog can be moved out," he said. "We have a weak system coming through here that will probably sweep the fog out."

Alder said that when fog moves into the Utah area, it usually lasts for a period of 10 to 14 days.



The water level at Utah Lake may peak at seven feet above compromise this spring, a BYU professor says, and the flooding in 1984 could be the most severe recorded in Utah history. Precipitation records for the Provo area were broken for the third consecutive year in 1983.

Universes photo by Lynn Howlett

New parking change: No mopeds with bikes

By SUSAN HARRIS
Senior Reporter

changes in parking regulations will greet us this semester. Mopeds will no longer be permitted in bicycle racks on campus, according to a restriction rule announced by the University Police.

Michael Harroun said mopeds will now have to be parked in motorcycle zones because too many people are riding the vehicles on sidewalks. Greece has often left around the bike racks.

In the first few days of school the police will bring tickets to those who violate this new policy. Tickets will be issued, he said.

Only bike racks will be placed in motorcycle zones for those moped owners who wish to lock their vehicles, he said. But for now, the best place to park the mopeds are in the motorcycle parking lots east of the Wilkinson Center northwest of the Harris Fine Arts Center. An said faculty parking lots seven through restricted from student parking during faculty. He said the police won't be lenient in these lots.

Catholic bishops' statement gives voting to 'conscience'

L.A. Philippines (UPI) — A pastoral statement by Roman Catholic bishops that it is not a duty to vote in "these far from normal times" Friday to call for an election boycott by opposition group.

An unprecedented pastoral statement to be read in churches throughout Asia's only nation, the Catholic Bishops Conference of Philippines instructed Filipinos that a proposal of upcoming polls is a matter of individual conscience.

bishops, we have in the past emphasized the duty to vote in an election," the four-page letter said. "This is a general norm operating under normal conditions.

It is not for us to tell you concretely whom or for whom, whether or not to vote in these far from normal times. That decision rests with your individual consciences.

Light of the unusual circumstances in our today, the right of citizens not to participate in political exercises they consider contrary to states of conscience has to be respected," men are to vote on proposed electoral reform and restoration of the post of vice president at 27 plebiscite and again in May parliamentary elections.

Opposition is split on whether to boycott the protest the Aug. 21 murder of opposition

"The first couple of days we won't be giving tickets in student parking lots until students get their stickers," he said. "But faculty lots are off limits from day one."

Parking stickers are on sale this week in the Marriott Office, and today and Wednesday in the Marriott Center. On Tuesday permits will only be available from noon to 4:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center, Harroun said.

To purchase a parking permit students must have their I.D. cards and the registration form of their car, he said. Off-campus student "Y" permits are \$8 and "C" permits for students who live on campus are \$4.

Gasoline permits, which are \$12, can only be purchased at the Traffic Office today on a first-come, first-served basis, Harroun said. After today, any student may buy them.

The policy of multiple violations is also being continued from last semester, he said. If students receive more than four tickets during the semester, they will be referred to University Standards whether they have paid the tickets or not. If they persist in getting tickets, they may be dismissed from school.

Grade reports, stickers available for students

As the new semester begins, two helpful items will be issued to students.

Fall semester grade reports will be distributed today in the ELWC Garden Court from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. After today, grade reports can be picked up at the Records Office. A BYU I.D. or a driver's license is required to obtain grades.

BYU I.D. cards and stickers will also be issued at the Marriott Center today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday from noon to 5 p.m., and Wednesday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A salute to Brigham Young University from First Security Bank



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'It's the Holiday Bowl . . .



TOP: Steve Young runs in the first of his touchdowns in first-half action. **TOP LEFT:** Despite dominance by Missouri's defense throughout most of the game, BYU kicker Lee Johnson only punted three times. **RIGHT:** Defensive back Kyle Morrell wraps his arms around the leg of Missouri flanker George Shorthouse to make the tackle. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** BYU head coach LaVell Edwards raises Holiday Bowl trophy in celebration after his team beat the Missouri Tigers 21-17 in Holiday Bowl 6. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Marion Adler, Missouri quarterback, gets "shell-shocked."

Universe photos by
Barbara Crownover,
Lynn Howlett,
Mike Montrose.



By TONY RAU
Sports Editor

Solid defense and some offensive trickery helped the BYU Cougars come away with a last-second 21-17 victory over the Missouri Tigers in Holiday Bowl 6.

"It's the Holiday Bowl," said BYU Head Coach LaVell Edwards, who has been involved in five frantic finishes in San Diego since the Holiday Bowl began in 1978. "What else can you say about a finish like that?"

"We played a tough game and our guys played very well," said a disappointed Warren Powers, Missouri head coach. "I'm proud of the way we played — especially our defensive effort. BYU is an excellent team and deserved to win."

"I want to say that I think Steve Young is the best quarterback I've ever seen," Edwards said.

With the ball back in the spotlight with its final scoring drive, it was BYU's defense that won the Holiday Bowl and enabled the Cougars — who finished No. 7 in both wire service polls — to improve their record to 11-1.

"What pleases me most was that the defense came and played a great game," Edwards said. "I'm glad to see us win a game with our defense."

The BYU defense made several big plays throughout the game, but none of them was bigger than the goal-line stand with four minutes remaining in the game.

Leading 17-14, the Tigers had a fourth-and-two on the BYU 7-yard line. Everyone in the stadium knew who would get the call.

Tiger fullback Eric Drain, who rushed for 115 yards on 27 carries and was voted the game's top offensive player, got the ball. But the Cougar defense rose to the challenge and stopped Drain short of the first down.

"BYU's defense played extremely well in short-yardage situations," Powers said. "You've got to give them a lot of credit."

"It was a great defensive play by the five guys that made the tackle," said Cougar linebacker Todd Sherrill, who had 10 tackles for BYU with another outstanding performance. "We knew they were going to be running and Coach Felt (defensive coordinator Dick) called the defense and it was the right one. That's the chance you take."

Fortunately for the Cougars, the call worked. The offense had one final chance to score.

With the ball set down on their own 7-yard line, the Cougars wasted little time in moving the ball when Young passed to wide receiver Mike Eddo for 17 yards to the BYU 24. But after Young was sacked by Tiger linebacker Bobby Bell at the Cougar 13, the situation looked grim for another Holiday Bowl win for the Cougars.

Then Young made the first of three key plays on the final drive, throwing a high-arching bomb to Eddo that put BYU at the 10. Stinnett stops and throws the ball back to Young, who is in the left flat.

Although Edwards was surprised with the call when it came over the headphones, he said he had no intention of changing it.

"At that time, I was so numb I couldn't veto my play."

"We had the play, but we've never used it," Stinnett said. "They (Missouri) were leaving the backside open and the coaches called it upstairs. All we had to do was execute."

And the Cougars did execute.

Stinnett took the ball from Young and ran right. Then he pulled up and lobbed the ball over the outstretched fingertips of Bell.

Young then grabbed the ball with his fingertips and raced end zone.

"I should have played it longer," said the middle Bell. "I thought he (Bell) was hit and that threw me off."

Young hit and that threw me off."

LIFESTYLE

Consumption of fatty foods could lead to heart disease

By CAROL JENSEN

Teaching Assistant

The holidays are over, but perhaps the effects of over indulging in Christmas fudge, turkey and pie may have triglyceride levels registering a little higher.

Every human body contains triglycerides. They are necessary to supply energy, to keep the skin soft and to stay off hunger. Triglycerides may also be linked to coronary heart disease.

A triglyceride is one of three types of fat in the body. At body temperature, it is a liquid and is the main form in which fat is stored in fat cells.

It is transported throughout the body on lipoproteins, the second kind of fat. A triglyceride can exist by itself in fat or liver cells, but when it is being carried in the blood, it has to ride on these lipoproteins, as does cholesterol, the third type of fat.

Triglycerides may be dangerous because they can precipitate heart failure, said Donna Schofield, a dietitian at Utah Valley Hospital. "There is no unequivocal conclusion linking triglycerides with coronary heart disease, but there is strong evidence showing that they lead to building up of plaque in the arteries."

This build-up leads to hardening of the arteries, a condition known as arteriosclerosis, which is a cause of heart disease. Dr. Garth Fisher, director of the Hu-

man Performance Laboratory and a professor of physical education at BYU, explained that in high concentration, triglycerides have a sludging effect on the blood.

The slowed blood allows the triglycerides and other fat cells to accumulate along the blood vessel walls, clogging the vessels.

Fisher said a normal triglyceride level is from 150 to 200 milligrams per 100 milliliters of blood serum. "But we see people with 800 to 900 milligrams," he said, "and that's dangerous."

Such high levels may be hereditary, but diet seems to be the main cause of elevated triglycerides.

The higher the fat intake, the higher the triglyceride level, Schofield said. "And the American intake is very high. About 40 percent of our calories are derived from fat."

Schofield said a more desirable level of fat intake is 30 to 35 percent, with the emphasis being on unsaturated fats.

Unsaturated fats include corn oil, soybean oil and cottonseed oil. Saturated fats are often found in foods such as butter and shortening. Red meats are also high in saturated fats, while fish and poultry are not.

"If a person has an elevated triglyceride level," she said, "a low-cholesterol diet will help, but there are foods that contain

triglycerides and not cholesterol, so an overall reduction in fat is needed."

Schofield said it is important for all people to cut back on fatty foods, but if a person is prone to heart disease, the reduction becomes even more important.

Fisher suggested some low-cholesterol, low-fat substitutes may be substituted quite easily for foods high in cholesterol and saturated fats.

Substitute eggs whites for egg yolks, he said, as well as skim milk for whole milk; whey cheeses for regular cheeses; sherbet for ice cream; lean red meats for fatty marbled red meats; and fish and chicken for hot dogs, luncheon meats, sausages and bacon.

Schofield said triglycerides are not necessarily reduced by exercise, but if the triglyceride levels are lower to begin with, they can be kept in control by exercising.

Fisher said exercise burns up fats in the body, so it works well as a secondary fat reduction tool in conjunction with diet.

Exercise also pumps the blood rapidly through the vessels, Schofield said, not allowing the fat build-ups along the vessel walls.

The author of "Maximum Life Span," Dr. Roy L. Walford, said exercise increases the production of high density lipoproteins, which impede cholesterol accumulation and pick up or remove fat from cells.

Entertainment page expand

By SANDY WISEMAN
Lifestyle Editor

Beginning today, The Daily Universe will increase its efforts to serve the needs of BYU students with its new "Lifestyle" section.

Paged every other day, the entertainment articles on will now be in a broader range of topics including health, consumerism, academics, career exploration and interpersonal relations.

However, the needs met by the entertainment section previously found in this newspaper will not

be ignored. Coverage of entertainment events printed on the "Lifestyle" pages. Also, "Drama" and "Flick Flack" will continue to be each Friday to keep students up to date later in the year.

Univ. editors created this new section with the idea of focusing more on student interests. Devoting an entire section of the paper to this function should accomplish this in an organized, consistent manner.

Suzuki method to be taught

A class to train musicians in the Suzuki method of violin instruction will be offered Winter Semester at BYU.

It will be taught by Hiroko Primrose who received her training from Dr. Shinichi Suzuki, the founder of the Suzuki method.

Primrose has taught the Suzuki method for several years in Utah, Indiana and Australia, according to David Dalton, a professor of music at BYU.

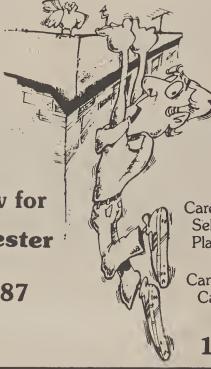
"Those who wish to enroll in this teacher training course should be violinists with the ability to play through Book VI of the Suzuki method. Participants need not be BYU students," Dalton said.

The class will begin Jan. 11. The fee is \$150 persons without a college degree and \$154 for graduate students.

Interested persons should register Evening Classes in 120 HCEB.

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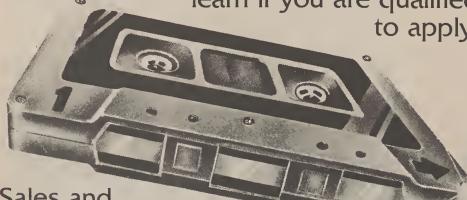
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MEDICAL ALERT

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4. Full-time Physical Therapist, Pharmacists, X-ray and Lab Technicians, Physicians, and Nurse Practitioners
5. A Student Health Plan which costs you only \$17.00 for winter semester and offers you the following:
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 - b. Regular Health Center Clinic hours Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 - c. 24 hour emergency service. There is a \$10.00 after-hour fee for service after 5:00 p.m. until 8:00 a.m. of the next morning. (A \$2 discount will be allowed for cash payment through end of next regular working day.)
 - d. Basic laboratory and x-ray tests completed at the Health Center. (Special tests may require a fee.)
 - e. Physical therapy at the Health Center.
 - f. Immunizations, except gamma globulin, rubella, and special individual vaccines.
 - g. Discount of 50% on prescriptions with a minimum charge of \$3.00 per prescription. No discount on special order medications.
 - g. Cost of appointment with a specialist at the Health Center will be covered above a \$3.00 fee.
 6. A Health Plan for spouses and dependents which for winter semester costs only \$51.00 for student and one dependent or \$97.00 for student and two or more dependents. This plan offers you the following:
 - a. Visits to a clinician at the McDonald Health Center during regular hours for only \$5.00 per visit per patient. A \$3.00 discount will apply if the fee is paid within 24 hours.
 - b. Visits to a specialist at the McDonald Health Center during regular hours \$5.00 cash or a \$15.00 fee for service billed.
 - c. Visits to the Health Center Emergency Room after hours are \$10.00 cash or \$20.00 if billed later.
 - d. X-ray examination charge will be provided at 50 percent of the student fee for service.
 - e. Laboratory tests completed at the Health Center will be covered at 50 percent of the student fee for service. Tests sent to outside labs will not be covered.
 - f. Physical therapy will be provided at 50 percent of the student fee for service.
 - g. Prescription medication will be provided at 75 percent of the regular fee.

LAST DAY TO PURCHASE THE STUDENT HEALTH PLAN IS JANUARY 20, 1984. FOR MORE INFO CALL 378-2771

See Friday's issue of the Daily Universe for the Health Center Contest.

Converts face paradox dealing with family

By SANDY WISEMAN
Lifestyle Editor

Family unit is a top priority in the theology of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. However, conversion to this religion families apart — a paradoxical situation. Estimates show that about 20 percent of 5 households in the United States are member families — families in which some, if not all, members belong to the LDS Church.

Heaton, a BYU assistant professor of psychology, said, "One person converts to a religion different from his family's, the reaction of the family can range from complete acceptance of the person to total rejection of the person and his/her ideas." Whatever the case, most converts must leave their previous religious affiliation according to Dr. Burton Kolya, a counseling psychologist at the BYU Comprehensive Clinic. "We don't have a common ground to communicate things that are really important to you," he said.

Heaton cited the example of the frustration that when a person attends an uplifting religious aid.

said this particular type of frustration frequently in the LDS Church and other places where "religion is a way of life."

Heaton believes students this barrier in communication because lots of stress because they are still trying to find out who they are, Kelly said.

question of identity "to a large degree creeps in the late adolescence/early adulthood," he said. "It is quite important to have lots of support, and the potentially greatest source of support is one's parents and family."

Unscrewing people to deal with the lack of emotional support, Kelly advises converts to accept what cannot be changed and seek support from others.

Heaton said, "I feel like I'm being helpful."

Nevertheless, Kelchner said the relationship with her non-LDS parents has been hard in some areas since her conversion in May 1981. "They are not included in part of my life now."

She cited the example of how their ideas about what should be done on Sunday differ from hers. However, she feels converts should be flexible to a degree because "when I'm home, I'm there to be with them."

Tom Smallwood, a senior from Boulder, Colo., majoring in design and graphic technology, agreed. "Even if I have to break the Sabbath to be with my family, I don't feel bad, because I get more out of it," he said.

"The family is out planting on Sunday, and I go out and help. I have a greater influence on them than by being pious," he added.

Smallwood said initially his parents did not react favorably toward his joining the LDS Church. However, they attended his baptism and flew to Ireland to pick him up after his mission.

He said they respect his commitment to his beliefs and are very supportive.

Yet even with supportive parents, conflicts can arise when a child expresses a desire to be married in an LDS temple.

Since only worthy LDS Church members can attend temple weddings, this can be a touchy point with non-LDS parents who have looked forward to their child's wedding for years, Kelly said.

Kelchner has not approached her parents on the subject, opting to "cope with the situation when it comes up."

Smallwood said his mother seemed a little hurt about not being able to attend his wedding, but both of his parents respect his wishes.

Along with parents respecting their children's wishes, converts also feel their future families should be accepting of non-LDS relatives.

"It is important for my children to love my family and understand that there are people who think differently," Haszlauer said.

Kelly added, "A number of people are reluctant to get too involved with someone whose parents are not members, because when you marry, you marry the family."

However, he cautioned members of the LDS Church to not let parental religion be the primary factor in deciding whether to marry someone.

Ambassadors' to perform

BYU Young Ambassadors will entertain at "Entertainment USA" on Friday and Wednesday in the concert hall, HFAC at 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. respectively under the direction of Randy and Dee Winterton. They will present a 90-minute salute to the moments in America's entertainment history.

According to Boothe, the show will feature "all of the different elements of American entertainment that have been on entertainment in the show will feature a 1940s radio pot, a salute to popular television shows, a circus number, country and broadway numbers, and many different numbers.

Boothe said, "Each performer will have approximately 20 costume changes."

In addition, many of the nation's best-known comedians are in their 14th year of performing. During the past year they have performed in major cities throughout Australia and New Zealand and made stops in Tahiti and Hawaii appearing before live audiences totaling 44,000 and 5 million television viewers.

Tickets for the production are on sale in the HFAC music ticket office.

For more information call 852-2222.

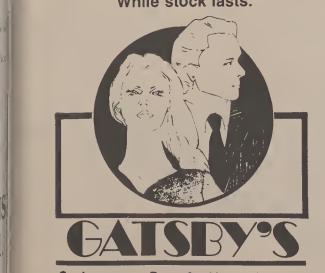
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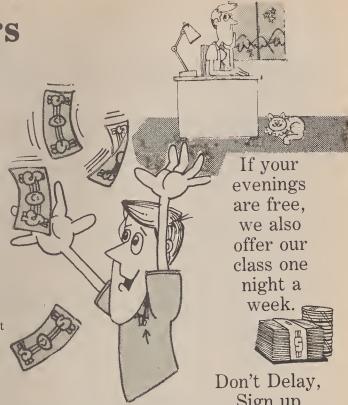
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82180	101	400	Conversation ASL	4	5:10-6:00	Daily	1227 SFLC
82180	101	401	Conversation ASL	4	4:10-5:00	Daily	1227 SFLC
82180	101	402	Conversation ASL	4	2:10-3:00	Daily	1103 SFLC
82180	101	403	Conversation ASL	4	2:10-3:00	Daily	201 FB
82180	101	404	Conversation ASL	4	3:10-4:00	Daily	1227 SFLC
82190	102	400	Intermediate ASL	4	4:10-5:00	Daily	1245 SFLC
82190	102	401	Intermediate ASL	4	3:10-4:00	Daily	171 MCKB
82220	201	400	Adv. ASL Grammar	4	6:10-7:40	T TH	2310 SFLC
82200	431	400	ASL Interpreting I	4	4:10-5:50	T TH	3209 SFLC

Winter 1984

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Step 3. Pay a drop fee per class to the University Cashier (when applicable).

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PEANUT

City renovation halts, 50 workers laid off

By DAN HARRIS

Senior Reporter

Provo's downtown renovation project came to a sudden halt when more than 50 construction workers were laid off last week.

Although the fourth phase of the project is near completion, many workers were surprised by the layoff.

"We were told that unless the funding for the next phase of the project is received within the next couple of weeks, we would be out of our jobs," said Craig Call, one of the workers who did not want to be identified.

According to Craig Call, general contractor and managing partner for Provo Town Square, the layoff is due to the completion of the fourth phase of the project, which is the fourth phase officially open with a speech by Sen. Jake Garn on Jan. 19.

"Call said there will be investors from Hawaii who have committed themselves to five additional phases of the project. 'The funding for the fifth phase is promised for the new year, but no exact timetable has been set,' he said.

As of Friday, three more of the remaining 15 workers were let go and Call said they would be down to eight within a short time.

One construction worker who wanted to remain anonymous said if he didn't find a job or get hired back within a couple weeks he would go to California. When asked about working for Provo Town Square associates, he said, "It has been a different type of job, but it was called back tomorrow." He added, "I'm not sure."

Call and Doug Sturtevant, public relations director for Provo Town Square, said additional investors for the project were being considered.

Although the \$2.75 million project has been totally funded by private funds, a government grant is being

considered for the construction of a multi-level parking garage and the renovation of the facade of the Uinta Theater.

The remaining construction workers are doing some finishing work on the project and have begun the renovation of the Bank Building on the northeast corner of the Center Street and University Avenue intersection, Call said.

According to Call, the reduction of workers will not be temporary.

Provo Town Square's 12 buildings are listed on the National Register of Historic Sites and contain approximately 120,000 square feet on four levels.

Provo Town Square restoration funding became available in 1981 with the passage of the Economic Recovery Act, which allows a tax incentive for historic preservation and restoration of historic buildings.

Call said he is pleased to have Garn speak at the upcoming grand opening because he "chairs the Senate Committee which approved the legislation that made this project a reality."

Stuart said 65 to 70 percent of the basement- and ground-retail levels have been completed and 40 percent of the upper office-level space, which is just being finished, is leased.

Upcoming project phases include the restoration of the Gates and Snow building at 45 East Center St.; an elevator, plaza landscaping and outside walkways with coverings in the Provo Town Square mall; renovation of the Uinta Theater; and the construction of a multi-level parking garage.

Provo Town Square associates hope to continue to purchase and restore historic buildings in Provo.

A British double-decker bus will be used for a couple of days during the grand opening to conduct free historical tours of Provo.



Universe photo by Lynn Howlett
The lay-off of 50 workers last week has stopped construction on the renovation of Provo Town Square. Funding for the project is expected soon, but more lay-offs are also foreseen.

Mall has prospects 18 years later

By VINCE WATSON

Staff Writer

The city of Provo is currently considering construction of a major shopping mall that many feel should have been built 18 years ago, according to some city residents.

"Provo cut its own throat by not building a proposed mall somewhere in the city during the 1960s," said Leland E. Allen, owner of a local retail store.

"My opinion is that the people of Provo completely dropped the ball on constructing a mall that would have benefited our city."

Allen's father served on the Provo Golden Era Commission in the 1960s. "At that time a mall was just a hush and rumor. He tried to get support for a shopping center outside the downtown district, in the area of the Cougar Stadium west parking lot."

People of Provo, however, said Allen said, "in case of greedy landlords, they wanted it either on West Center Street or not at all."

In 1965 Provo conducted a special election on a referendum for a proposed Urban Renewal Development project. "This project would have allowed the city to condemn areas of downtown and then sell the land to developers," said local attorney Dallas H. Young Jr. The referendum dealt with making downtown land cheaper and more available for development.

Young continued, "The Provo City Council allocated \$100,000 for a feasibility study to determine if the ZCMI Corporation could locate in downtown Provo. The findings said that it was possible the department store could build downtown provided a number of things were resolved. The main item to be resolved was the high price of land in the downtown area."

The ZCMI store would've been built on the block where the Provo Tabernacle presently stands, said local resident Ray Christensen.

"The Provo residents voted against the referendum three to one, which would've brought down the cost of the land considerably," he said. During this period the city business district was thriving.

"Before the mall in Orem was built, it was so busy in downtown Provo people got shoved off the sidewalks," said Allen. "In those days Provo had it all."

"The Urban Renewal Project would've had a bulldozer effect on the downtown section of the city," he said. "People were afraid of the drastic change that would've been implemented by my father was to put the shopping center in an area further east of the present site, but still in Provo," Allen said. "This would've benefited Provo immensely from the sales-tax. Many people were in favor of this, but they received no real support from the city."

"Provo City's position was all or nothing . . . either in downtown or not at all, and I think that was the main problem during that period of time," Allen said. "I'm surprised the people in Provo really believed that a shopping center would eventually be on West Center."

Many people thought Provo would eventually end up with the mall. "I talked to a lot of people who even up to actual construction of the University Mall thought Provo would end up getting it," Christensen said. "Even with the writing on the wall and various signed deeds, they still didn't want to accept the fact that the shopping mall was going elsewhere."

"During the debate on the referendum one member of the commission wanted to put the mall in the old Provo bakery, where a local fast-food outlet is now located," said Allen. "But instead the developer went to Orem and purchased the land for 10 to 14 cents a square foot."

During the 1960s the various urban development programs were primarily untested, said Leland Gamette, executive assistant to Mayor James E. Ferguson. "This made a lot of people skeptical and somewhat afraid of what it would do."

"The basic philosophy of the program was a good one. In rundown areas that qualified for the grants the federal government gave money to cities to buy the land. The land was leveled and then sold to

private contractors for further development.

"Because of the various projects from the 1960s, many cities across the country have large areas in the downtown that are leveled and wasted and have not been redeveloped," Gamette said.

Currently the Urban Renewal Program is in its third year of operation. "With it you cannot even turn a spade of ground before major commitments are met by contractors and businesses coming into an area," said Gamette. "An excellent example is here in Provo with the recent completion of the hotel. Before they began clearing land all commitments were met."

For the present project Gamette said, "All we need now is for a second major tenant to commit and we can begin construction."

Regarding the University Mall, Gamette said, "Some say the mall was signed, sealed and delivered for downtown Provo. I don't believe it. The philosophy of building malls then was not in downtown areas but in areas away from city centers. These compatch malls were built on major transportation arteries."

Enclosing most of Center Street in a dome-like structure and creating a mall inside this area was also a idea that was suggested. "My idea was to close Center Street to vehicle traffic and place a roof between the sides of the street," said BYU Law Professor Eugene B. Jacobs. If this were implemented, Jacobs said, "It would have had the same mall effect as we now have in Orem."

Alpine Board of Education to vote for additional tax for upgrading education

The Alpine Board of Education is scheduled to meet Tuesday to decide on the amount of tax increase it will propose to residents in the Alpine School District this year.

The proposed increase, called a voter's tax, will help the district to upgrade education, said Dr. Charles P. Lloyd, business administrator of the district. The proposed tax increase could be from about \$725,000 to \$3.6 million but is likely to be around \$1 million, Lloyd said.

If the leeway is passed for at least the minimum amount, the state will subsidize the district's tax increase to about \$500,000.

The greatest obstacle to passage is the struggle between the need for better education and the need to keep taxes down, Lloyd said.

"But we can't afford to pass up the

state's offer of money."

The board will also discuss the progress report on the implementation of the eight-block school in the senior high schools.

A policy statement on the school's role in the community and facilities other than educational purposes as political and religious.

Policies on employee rewards and student excursions.

The 1984 board meeting will be at the district headquarters, 39 N. American Fork, at 6 p.m.

Provo women's basketball adult league is organized

The Provo City Recreation Department has organized a Women's Adult Basketball League and is registering teams until Wednesday.

A meeting for managers of all teams is scheduled for Jan. 9 at 6:30 p.m. at Provo High School, department officials said. All teams interested in participating should have a representative present.

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